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FRANK R. STOCKTON'S Great Story in Sunday World To-Morrow

Democratic Ways and Means Men Vote to Report It Monday.

Agricultural Tariff Amendment Lost in the House.

Coal and Iron Schedules to Have Three Hours Each, Tuesday.

been anxiously anticipated by the income tax men on the Committee.

The Internal Revenue bill was complete in all its details and phraseology, and yet for the last week it had been impossible to get the measure out of the Committee and before the House because of the inability to keep together a quorum of the Committee.

This appeared to be more accident than design, yet it was far from satisfactory to the friends of the bill on the Committee. For this reason the meeting last night was looked upon as decisive in settling whether a majority would appear and vote to take the bill out of Committee.

The members areason.

of the heat, one of the income tax men suggested, with mixed sarcasm and humor, that it seemed to be "getting too hot for a good many gentiemen."

Mr. Stevens did not like the suggestion, but it was explained to be in fun and he retired. Then the move for an immediate report of the bill was pushed. Instead of retiring, Mr. Bynum made a speech, saving that he thought the House should be put in possession of the bill. This turned the scale, and gave the income tax men a bare majority without the vote of Mr. Wilson.

There is the possibility yet, nowever, that the Democratis members of the Committee who opnose the income tax may join with Republican members. Committee who opnose the income tax may join with Republican members, in the full Committee, to keep the meas-ure back from the House.

TARIFF BILL PROCEEDINGS.

Coal and Iron-Ore Schedules to B Discussed on Tuesday.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-At 11.10 to day the consideration of the Tariff bill was resumed in the House, the pending amendment being that of Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ia.) to substitute existing rates on agricultural products for the agricultural schedule of the Wilson bill.

was agreed to.

Mr. McRae (Dem., Ark.) to-day gave notice in the House that he would on Monday offer an amendment to strike out the sugar bounty.

The amendment of Henderson, of Iowa, to substitute the present law for the agricultural schedule, was lost-ité to 63.

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SHERMAN ON WILSON BILL.

Wants Protection Forces Increased by a Washington Senator.

(fly Associated Press.) SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. Di.-The following letter has been received by a resident of Spokane and forwarded to

Gov. McGraw "WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.

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"Mr. Walter Hughson.
"Dear Sir: I have not felt at liberty to write to the Governor of Washington, advising a special washon of Legislature to elect a Republican Senator. I have felt that he is better able to determine this question than I am at this distance; that it would be presumption in me to volunteer advice unless my opinion were asked by him.
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volunteer advice unless my opinion were asked by him.

"I think the fate of the Tariff bill is very uncertain in the Senate. There is some strong opposition to it in the Democratle party, but whether it will die away under the permasive influence of the Administration and party pride, no one can, es vol. state. The Tariff bill as it now stands is theroughly vicious, not only greatly affecting injuriously the multiplied industries of this country, but it is still more vicious in reducing the revenue and creating a deficiency which must be met by longs or insolvency.

"that every Republican State should be fully represented is a palpable fact, and whether your Legislature is in a condition to cleet a Benator is a fact that i cannot determine Very truly yours.

THE BRIDGE BILL VETOED. HAWAII'S STATE OF TERROR.

dent has vetoed the New York and New mitted to Congress the latest correspond-

with a message.

fered with. He appreciates the neces-sity for a bridge, but competent en-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There were some dramatic incidents and significant results at a special meeting of the Demogratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, held last night at the office of the Commissioner of Internal Reygineers, he says, believed the river could from President Dole, in which he spe-be spanned without plers. Having Ava cifically inquires if Minister Willis's in-

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made by some of the New York members to pass the Bridge bill over the President's veto.

MONDAY'S SUGAR FIGHT.

Several Amendments Ready--Position of Louisiana Men.
(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Active preparations are being made for the contest over sugar, which opens in the House on Monday. Two propositions opposing the sugar interests were presented to-day in anticipation of the contest. One by Representative Dockery (Dem., Another by Representative Dockery (Dem., Ark.) abolishes not only the bounty, but repeals almost the entire sugar schedule.

Representative Harter's amendments have not yet been presented, but the sential features of them will be the repoind tax for the purpose of revenue, but not of protection.

The Louisianan members have practically settled on their line of action. Representative Meyer (Dem., La.) says that it will be urged as unfair to single out one industry of the country for the special subject of radical revision. An expression of the intended landing of the representative Meyer (Dem., La.) says that it will be urged as unfair to single out one industry of the country for the special subject of radical revision. An expressible disturbance arising in consequence of American invasion.

"Rumors of the intended landing of two for posteye nurrowes have been prepared, and unprotected women have received the promise of asylum from the Japanese representative and protected women have received the promise of asylum from the Japanese of page of the intended landing of two for posteyes of regression. An intended landing of the country for the special subject of radical revision. An intended to disclose general testing of disquest. The rational interestic from your attitude, Innguage and refusal to disclose prouse aftering of disquest. The rational interestic from Mr. Gresham's letter and the Pressident's message, was, and in it, that you intended to disclose prouse of your attitude. Innguage and refusal to disclose prouse after and the Pressident's message, was, and in it, the

NO NEW SENATE RULES.

Matter Decided for This Session a Committee Meeting.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There will be no change in the rules of the Senate this session. The question was definitely peared to settle these matters. this session. The question was definitely decided at a meeting of the Committee Rules which was held to-day and which was attended by all the members f the Committee.

The meeting continued for over two

The meeting continued for over two hours, and the subject was discussed from every standpoint.

The most important amendments considered were those introduced by Senators Hill and Platt, proposing a limitation of debate and providing for counting a quorum to prevent delay by to frequent renewals of the demand for a program.

NO MORE DUTIES IN CHECKS. Order Allowing Them to Be So Paid to Be Revoked To-Day.

rates on agricultural photos.

Agricultural schedule of the Wilson bill.

Mr. Wilson asked unanimous consent that on Tuesday three hours be set aside for the discussion of the coal schedule and three hours for the iron-ore schedule. After some puriteying this ore schedule. After some puriteying this

Appointed by Olney.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Attorney-Geas has appointed the following named person sentatant United States District-Att s: U. F. Short, of Texas: William II. Sa e. Tuscimble, Ala.; H. B. Ferguson, All sque, N. M.; John M. Gerain, Portland, or n. W. Kers, Indianopolis, Ind., and Gideon idy, of South Dakuts.

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1882,

22,331 Per Day.

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400,851

President Cleveland Down on the Described by President Dole, Pending a Definite Understanding.

INCOME TAX VICTORY Measure Sent Back to the House All Parties Believed the United States Meant to Use Force.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The President WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Prest- in a brief note of transmittal to-day subsome brief notes of Minister Willis to

In his veto message, the President says passing between Minister Wills and that the bill nermits the erection of President Dole, in one of which the olers in the river, and that the growing Minister complains of an utterance of commerce in the future might be inter- President Dole as reflecting on the Pres-

Committee, held last night at the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Another great objection, he says, is the amendment to the act of 1890 for the manual disorder. The crucial test of the income tax was made, and the friends of the measure carried a motion to report the measure to the full Committee and to the House next Monday. The affirmative vote numbered six, a bare majority.

This was given after Messrs. Breckingle and Stevens had withdrawn from the meeting for the purpose, as the friends of the measure believe, and stated, of breaking a quorum on the friends of the measure believe, and stated. The meeting last night had been anxiously anticipated by the income tax was made by some of the New York members.

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It is probable that an attempt will be without disclosing what that act would be separated that any united the proper time arrived, without disclosing what that act would be separated that any attempt will be separated.

Under these circumstances there arose

protection, which was awarded to her, owing to your attitude, the Government has been compelled by public apprehension to largely increase its military force, at great expense. Its offices have been placed and still continue in a condition of defense and preparation for siege; and the community has been put into a state of mind bordering on terrorism.

Stevens has been before the Sub-Committee of the Senate Committee or mittee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations nearly all morning, and has been examined particularly regarding events leading up to and during the revolution of a year ago.

He said that all the material facts were shown in the current despatches to the State Department at the time.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, examined Mr. Stevens very closely, upon the point

WANTS \$25,000 FOR AN EYE.

dicate for Damages.

Lawyers Mashbir & Cukor, of 150 Nassu street, have commenced an action in behalf of their client, Rudolph Till, of 1602 Avenue A, against the New York Browerles Company, Limited, to recover \$25,000. Till was employed by the Company, which is an Enclish syndicate, in the buttling department at \$88 Seconda avenue, formerly carried on by the H Clausen & Sons Brewing Company. This Company is now a member of the syndicate.

In August, 1802, a bottle filled with old ale suddenly exploided and struck Till, who was at work on the premises, in the left eye. Till lost the sight of the impact of the truck Edward Jovee, of 318 Water street, owned the Jimek and bossel the job. He got the truck and to once, but it broke down again before going a hundred feet. Lawyers Mashbir & Cukor, of 150 Nas-In August, 1865, a bottle filled with old ale suddenly explosed and struck Till, bossel the job the gut the fruck and who was at work on the premises, in the left eye. Till lost the sight of the injured eye, and rues for damages. The Company denies its liability and alleges negligence on Till's part. The case will be tried in the Common Pleas Court,

Wire News in Brief.

Brane it Harden, who brutally murdered Rich-ard Isrambill and wife hear fled Oak. In., thir-teen years, and, has been arrested for the crime at Walls, Warb.,

at Walls Walls, Warb,

An outlaw momed Ferris, colored, was killed by Deputy shoriff Lockridge verterday while remaining arrest at Clarkeville, Teau.

Mrs. Bridget Weich died last night at Boston, and her son, John, os suspented of having caused her death by striking her in a quarrel.

Burng a quarrel in Phillip's Lumber Camp, hear Explotts, N. F., Appleton Cleaves, forestanding the contract of the contract of

THE WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.



Rio---Albany---Honolulu---Jacksonville.

ST. GAUDENS DEFENDS HIS ART. Will Not Model Another Figure fo

the One Rejected.

The famous sculptor, Augustus S Saudens, made an answer to-day to the criticisms passed on the nude male fig-ure on his World's Fair Medal, and the

of actual combat. Even the ex-Queen has called upon this Government for protection, which was awarded to her. Owing to your attitude, the Government has been compelled by public apprehension to largely increase its military force, at great expense. Its offices have been placed and still continue in a condition of defense and preparation for stege; and the community has been put into a state of minel bordering on terrorism."

In a later letter, President Dole admits that the last message to Congress and the last instructions to Gresham appeared to settle these matters.

STEVENS A WITNESS.

Tells the Committee that Hawaiians Were Bound to Revolt.

(By Associatel Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Ex-Minister Stevens has been before the Sub-Com-

ALIMONY FOR MRS. GIBERT.

Referee Decides that She Must Be Paid \$3,133 a Year.

A report of Referee Edward Mitchell has been filed in the Supreme Court, in which he finds that Mrs. Annie T. Gilbert Senator Gray, of Delaware, examined Mr. Stevens very closely, upon the point where he has been charged by Commissioner Blount with abetting the revolution. The ex-Minister stood by the statements that he had previously made and gave the Committee no opportunity to show by his testimony that the l'nited States was in any way responsible for the revolution.

Mr. Stevens was emphatic in his declaration that the revolution would have occurred in any event; that it was only a question of time, and that the Queen, by trying to overthrow the Constitution, forced it at the particular time when it occurred.

LOADED TRUCK BROKE DOWN. Rudolph Till Sues a Brewery Syn- It Was Carrying 51 Tons of 1 15-

A huge truck, carrying 21.101 feet of

LOOKS LIKE A FIGHT. WILL THEY MARRY?

Clouds Lifting from Duval Ath- Lillian and Perugini Haven't Suletic Club Prospects.

Out of Jacksonville.

Panama Park Thought to Be the Probable Scene of Battle.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 20. Panama Park, four miles east of Jacksonville. will probably be chosen as the site for plication had been made to him by Law the fight. It is on the Florida Contral and Peninsular Railroad and can be f a drawbridge over the creek that runs

The land has been offered to the Clubby a Mr. Lyman, and unless some more Bowden and his confreres they will ac-

brough the park.

There is little doubt that the authorities will be content with preventing the the principals out of Jacksonville is

With the coming of some of the main guard of the army of Northern sports the cloud of uncertainty has lifted. Everybody now takes it for granted that there is going to be a battle, and that it will be free from interference. The action of the Governor in ordering troops here cleared the atmosphere Previously the club managers had been blokering, and were at cross-purposes as to the advisability of holding the fight

preme Court Permission Yet.

Party Not Likely to Be Followed But That May Be Obtained at Any Time Before the Ceremony.

Cruel Suspleion that the Cantatrice

Supreme Court Justice George C. Bar rett this morning informed an "Evening World" reporter that an informal ap-

made almost inaccesible by the opening setting forth the facts of Miss Russell's recent two matrimonial ventures, the divorce secured by Harry Braham from her on statutory grounds and her marriage to and divorce from Teddy Soloadvantageous proposition is laid before mon, and asking, if in the opinion of the Court, such facts constitute sufficient ground for an application to the Suprem-Court, for it to grant permission for Miss Russell's announced matriage to

buttle being held in this city, and no demonstration in the way of following To this statement Justice Barrett sold the had replied that he had grave doubts if such an application, if made, would b granted on the facts presented

Justice Barrett also stated that permit tute could only be granted by a Su ary, however, to make such application ice. It could be made to any one o fourt Justice is always in chambers, the polication could be made at any time to the advisability of holding the fight in the arems and defying the Governor Now they are all working for the one purpose, to hold the fight near the city.

The betting so far in this city has been light, \$100 to \$20, with Corbett, of course. As favorite, being the ruling price.

Henry Stedeker begins selling auction pools to slight on the light, and then a fair line on the money situation can be obtained.

Hat Masterson and Ike Thompson return to Anastasia Island to-may. They were

otrained wire cable, broke down at the corner of Orehard and Henry streets this afternoon, and completely blocked travel for several hours. The cable, which weighed about fifty-one tone, was bound to the power-house of the Third Avenue Railroad at Hayard street and the Howery.

There were twenty-four borses at tached to the truck Edward Joyce, or LiS water street, owned the Jruck and bossel the job. He gut the truck Edward Joyce, or at bossel the job. He gut the truck Edward Joyce, or at booke down again before going a hundred feet.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION DENIED.

Texas Horse-Thieves Said to He Making All the Trouble.

Despatches to the Associated Press, one from M. Ahmuta, Governor of the State of Chihushua, and another from Enrique C. Creel, a prominent banker in the city of that name, denny making the product of the police dear once to the police Headquarrer, Mayor Schieren said he would notify the companies that the would be held responsible if their cars were run faster that and Russell's home, and another from Enrique C. Creel, a prominent banker in the city of that name, denny making the companies that the would be held responsible if their cars were run faster that and Russell's home, and are being pursued by soldiers and will be their cars were run faster that the port of a gut and the power on a raid and see being pursued by soldiers and will be the port of the second of the proper of the second of the proper of the proper of the proper of the police headquarrer, and the police on a raid and see being pursued by soldiers and will be proper on a raid and see being pursued by soldiers and will be proper on a raid and see being pursued by soldiers and will be proper on a raid and see being pursued by soldiers and will be proper on a raid and see the port of the proper of the proper of the second of the proper of th

no country and few city audiences can resist. SAILED FOR EUROPE.

The Aurania, La Champagne and

Amsterdam Sailed To-Day.

Some of those sailing on La Champagne for Havre this morning were Mr. L. Baldin, Mr. W. B. McClellan, Mr. Pierre Hinot, Mr. Victor Revillon and Mr. A. A. Trottier.

The steamship Amsterdam, Netherlands-American line, sailed at noon today for Rotterdam. Among her cabin passengers were Mr. A. N. Teenys, a prominent Hollander: Mrs. J. R. Watson and Miss Mand Watson, returning to their home in Paris: Mr. B. W. Wolff and Miss D. Wolff, of Albany, and Sister Maria Louise.

MR. CHILDS MUCH BETTER.

His Physicians Confidently Expect Full Recovery. illy Associated Press i

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—George W. fillds is much better this morning.
He is still confined to his bed, but his resicians say there is nothing to cause Prophet Dunn's prediction is correct this arm. liarm. lis full recovery is confidently ex-pected.

The American line steamer Berlin, which arrived in this port from Southampton leat night, to under the command of Capt. Hannah, the chief officer, at present, as Capt. Watkins remained achors during the voyage.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as followed by increasing eleudiness to sight and rain or Sunday; warmer; brick to high murth-westerly winds.

The following records shows the changes in the

Wellesley's President Dead. (By Auscrated Press.)

BOSTON, Jan. 20.-President Helen Shafar, of Wellesley College, is dead. The firm of Jouger & Emil has been perpetually

RECORDS HELD BACK

Papers Yellow with Age Received from the Coroners' Office.

District-Attorney Not Notified of Van dicts in Homicide Cases.

One of the Cases Was Acted Upon Nearly Four Years Ago. Evidence of further laxity in the me

ods of the Coroners' office turned up to day. The Grand Jury of the September of Coroners for their losse way in ducting the business of their office, filed a presentment recommending abolition of the office, but nothing all inquests shall be filed with the of the General Sessions of the in which the papers are to be filed.

The Board of Coroners are exp

nable period. That they do not do is shown by the following facts: Chief Clerk Flynn, of the District-

Coroner Schuitze
On July 25, 1892, Policeman Thomas W.
Waish, of the Twenty-third Precinct shot and killed Charles Relliy in Thirty-eighth street, between First and Second avenues. A jury, on Aug. E, 1882, found that Waish had used his revolver while in the performance of his duty. The evidence produced was that Relly was intoxicated, and tried to assault his captor.

Amsterdam Sailed To-Day.

The Cunard line steamship Aurania sailed for Liverpool this morning. Among those on board were Hon. Dudley H. Gordon of London; Lord Haddon, Capt. McAlpin, Capt. F. D'O. Snow and Mr. Edgar Stogdon.

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A peculiar feature of all these cases is that ex-Coroner Levy presided at the locuests and Coroner Schultze ordered the discharge of the prisoners.

RAIN FOR TO-MORROW.

Then Will Come Freezing Weather Says Mr. Dunn. Very heavy rains are reported from

This full recovery is confidently expected.

Colorado's First Governor Dead.

(ity Associated Press.)

DENVER, Jan. 20.—Ex-Gov. William Glipin, the first Governor of the Territory of Colorado, died this morning. He was appointed by President Lincoin March 22 1861, and was at that time a resident of St. Louis.

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The temperature in this city at 3 of color weather following in the track of the storm. Freezing point may be touched on Monday.

The temperature in this city at 3 of color was 27. The coldest point in the mercury registered eight degrees below zero. At Jupiter, Fla., 68 degrees marked the warmest point in the country.

Chief Officer Hannah in Command.

Weather Forecast.

Business Troubles.

Judson F. Walker was to-day appointed receive of the property of William Joars. Frederick Eoglebora, jr., accurate judgment to-day for \$12.878 against the Coim (Secolul Works. orday, from insisting an "improvement in paper Merchants" National Bank of Now Law or order to the Company of t